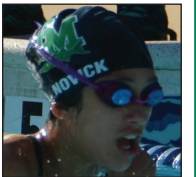




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PHOTO BY REBEKAH SUTFIN

Children and counselors join hands in a circle of inclusion and unity at Creative Kids Camp.

Counselors Ensure All Campers Are Included at Summer Camp

by Chris Rogers-Spatuzzi

Each summer, the Greenbelt Department of Recreation hosts summer camps for kids ages three- and-a-half to 17. Over 250 children take part in each two-week session of these programs. Part of the Department of Recreation's mission is to make every child feel comfortable and at home in camp.

Unlike some other camps in the area, Greenbelt Recreation

does not offer separate camps for children with mental or physical disabilities or kids who have dealt with recent stress or trauma. Instead, inclusion counselors work one-on-one and in group settings with kids who may need extra assistance, integrating them into the larger camp setting as smoothly as possible.

It's a different, more inclusive approach to summer pro-

grams that has been evolving in Greenbelt for nearly 30 years, said Rebekah Sutfin, Greenbelt's therapeutic recreation supervisor.

Each session of camp is different, and it's not always clear on paper which children may need one-on-one work with an inclusion counselor, according to Sutfin. Some parents don't offer

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Greenbelt Welcomes Visitors Seeking Knowledge of Co-ops

by Leta Mach

Being well-known for its many cooperatives, Greenbelt frequently welcomes visitors who wish to learn more about co-op businesses. On behalf of the Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance, Leta Mach recently helped arrange two such visits. On May 11, visitors came from the Na-

tional Cooperative Business Association, Cooperative League of the USA (NCBA/CLUSA) and on July 9 the Bermuda director of Economic and Cooperative Development toured Greenbelt.

Both visits began with a discussion of co-op practices, opportunities and challenges as

Greenbelt co-op representatives shared their experiences. Participants then visited and learned more about the Greenbelt Consumer Co-op & Pharmacy, MakerSpace, the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, the New Deal Café, Greenbelt Nursery School,

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PHOTO BY STEPHEN MCDOW

Visitors check out the offerings in the Co-op produce department. From left, NCBA/CLUSA CEO Doug O'Brien, Co-op General Manager Bob Davis, GHI President Steve Skolnik, NCBA/CLUSA Communications and Public Relations Vice President John Torres, New Deal Café Representative Michael Hartman, MakerSpace co-founder George Boyce, Councilmember Leta Mach and News Review Treasurer Sylvia Lewis

What Goes On

Saturday, July 21
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Food Forest Volunteer Day, Springhill Lake Recreation Center
7 p.m., The Hidden Guest, Community Center
Sunday, July 22
3 p.m., The Hidden Guest, Community Center
Monday, July 23
8 p.m., Council Worksession re: 2020 Census, Municipal Building
Saturday, July 28
9 a.m. to Noon, Electronics Recycling, Public Works Facility

GCF Grants Help FONDCA, Archive Project, Pumpkin Fest

by Dorrie Bates

The Greenbelt Community Foundation (GCF) announces that three local organizations have been awarded grants in its latest funding cycle. The Greenbelt Archive Project, the Friends of the New Deal Café (FONDCA) and the Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival have all received grants ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000 in support of projects that contribute in some way to the community at large.

The Greenbelt Archive Project will use its \$5,000 to continue its efforts to digitize 60 years of the Greenbelt News Review and its predecessor, the Greenbelt Co-operator. There are currently an

estimated 25,000 pages of Greenbelt history generated between 1943 and 2002 that are starting to crumble away. The papers will be scanned and digitally managed in order to preserve these weekly stories of Greenbelt history. Papers published prior to 1943 were recently digitized by University of Maryland Libraries and are available on the Chronicling America website (chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn89061521/).

The Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival will receive \$2,350 to expand this year's festival to two

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CDCG Announces Completion Of Yearlong Greenbriar Project

by Aileen Kroll



PHOTO BY JOHN BUCK

Greenbriar residents discuss obstacles to accessing Greenbelt city services.

The Center for Dynamic Community Governance (CDCG), a Greenbelt-based non-profit organization, recently completed a yearlong, city-funded project to help Greenbriar residents address obstacles impacting their use of Greenbelt services, particularly those offered through CARES and GAIL. CDCG employed Dynamic Community Governance (DCG) processes to help the project achieve its goals.

The project was born when a

Greenbriar board member asked CDCG co-directors Aileen Kroll and John Buck to bring Dynamic Community Governance training to Greenbriar to encourage community engagement. After addressing specific issues and meeting with Greenbriar residents, Kroll and Buck came to recognize that many Greenbriar residents were unfamiliar with basic services, programs and

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PHOTO BY KATE MAGILL ROBINSON

The Camp Encore production of Shakespeare's Cymbeline included a wicked queen (Madeline Hille, right) and her son Coten (Findley Holland). See page 12.

Letters to the Editor

Building Community

I am thankful to have neighbors who genuinely care about the place they live in and have a sense of community when it is most important. But I am most thankful for a neighbor who is willing to support me when I get an idea to do something crazy like plan a community potluck with about four weeks planning time. That neighbor and I hosted our court's first community potluck on Saturday, July 14, which hasn't been done in the 15 years she's lived here. Old and new neighbors brought food, tables and chairs. It was definitely a shared effort event from beginning to end. One of our neighbors has been tending to and creating a beautiful garden that surrounds a common area which is where we had the picnic. His living art created a lovely and welcoming atmosphere for the nearly 20 guests of all ages.

Though the project was exhausting, hosting something like this makes me feel alive and like I am actively using the talents I have to bring people together. All I can say is that it was a great event and I would recommend hosting a neighborhood potluck to anybody who wants to help build community.

Denna Lambert

Opinion Clarification

This is a clarification to the paid advertisement "Keep Thomas Kemp," published in the July 12, 2018 edition of the Greenbelt News Review.

The views and opinions expressed in the advertisement are solely those of its authors. No money was received in exchange for the endorsement of any applicant for the position of chief of police for the City of Greenbelt.

Scott and Kathy Legendre



Neighbors enjoy a neighborhood potluck.



- Photos by Denna Lambert

Send us your photos!

The News Review would like to print more photos of Greenbelt landmarks, activities and the changing seasons. Photos should be at least 300 dpi, and must include the name of the photographer and a caption. The caption must name any identifiable people in the photo, as well as explain the picture. Send us no more than five photos at a time.



Correction

The photos of the Story-book Theater Mini Camp in last week's paper were taken by Devin Williams.

Drop Us a Line!

Electronically, that is.
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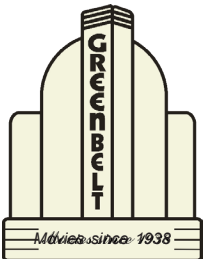
City Notes

Animal Control impounded two dogs (returning one), removed a bat from a residence and a cat carcass from the road. Three cats, one dog and one turtle were adopted.

The Planning Director and Community Center Supervisor participated in a Maryland Historic Trust inspection.

Horticulture and Parks crews irrigated and watered thirsty plants and trees throughout the city.

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability/Environmental crews collected 31.59 tons of refuse and 11.85 tons of recycling material and gave a recycling presentation to summer helpers.



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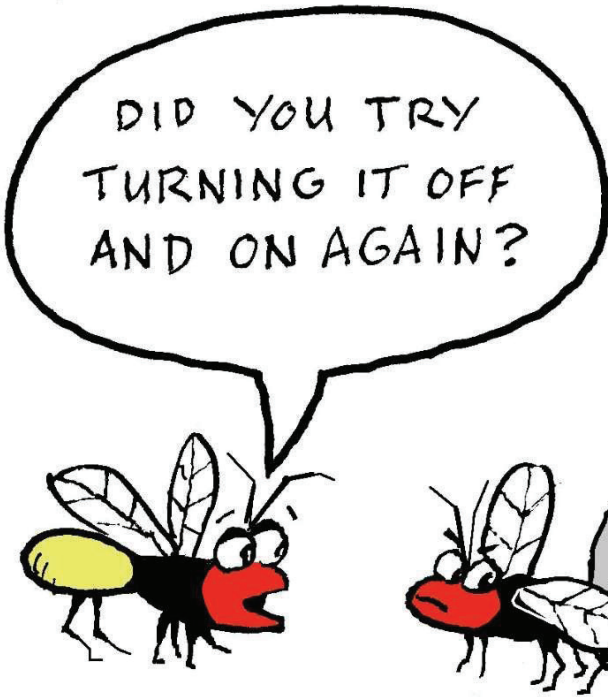
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Wed. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 PM
Thurs. 5:00, 7:30 PM

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Mon. 10:30 AM

School's Out: FREE!
LEAP (2016) (PG) (89 mins)
Thurs. 1:00 PM

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Community Events

At the Library

Sign up to participate in Summer @ Your Library now through August 19 by going to pgcmls.beanstack.org. A library card number is needed to complete the registration. PGCPs students may use their LINK account for this.

Complete fun reading and library activities to earn cool points, badges, and prizes throughout the summer.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB)

Monday, July 23: 4 p.m., ages 13 to 18, limit 15 participants. Volunteer and work together to make the library a better place for teens by talking about books, music, movies and suggesting what you would like to see in the collection. Registration required; contact the branch either in person or by calling 301-345-5800. TAB will meet weekly on Monday afternoons.

Weekly Storytimes

Monday, July 23: 6:30 p.m., Books at Bedtime, presented by the Prince George's County Infants and Toddlers Program, for ages newborn to 3, limit 20 people. Children under 3 with special needs, along with their family and friends, can participate in storytime, music and motor activities. Stop by the Information Desk to pick up free tickets on the day of the event. This special storytime happens weekly on Monday evenings in July.

Tuesday, July 24: Ready 2 Read Storytime, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 20 people.

Wednesday, July 25: Ready 2 Read Storytime: ages 3 to 5, 10:15 a.m., limit 20 people; Ready 2 Read Storytime, ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 20 people.

Thursday, July 26: Ready 2 Read Storytime: New, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); Ready 2 Read Storytime, ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 20 people.

Encourage children to make reading a positive experience by bringing them to the library's storytimes. Each program contains a mixture of engaging activities and age-appropriate stories that support early literacy. Stop by the Information Desk immediately prior to each session to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis.

English Conversation Club

Tuesday, July 24: 6 p.m. Learning to speak English? Join this club and practice speaking English in a friendly atmosphere with people from diverse backgrounds. The club meets weekly on Tuesday evenings.

STEM-tastic

How Loud is Loud? Wednesday, July 25: 4 p.m., ages 5 to 12 (elementary). Explore science, technology, engineering and math. Drop in for hands-on experiments to learn about how to measure sound. No registration required.

French Conversation Club

Thursday, July 26: 5 p.m., Learning to speak French? Join this club and practice speaking French in a friendly atmosphere. The club will continue biweekly on Thursday evenings.

Senior Computer Club

Wednesday, August 1 at 2:30 p.m. Learn how to use a browser to access the internet and find information. Registration is required. Limit six. Call the branch at 301-345-5800.

Remove One Thread From the Web?

The thoughtful discussion group that meets Tuesday evenings at 7:15 at MakerSpace will next explore the Law of Unintended Consequences. Introducing a seemingly beneficial product or safety measure will often cause unanticipated new problems. Requiring motorcycle helmets saves lives; it also vastly increases medical costs for the survivors, often with permanent disabilities, of formerly fatal accidents. Removing apex predators saves the lives of their prey species, which multiply unchecked and decimate their food sources. Is there any one action that can be taken or any pest removed that would have wholly beneficial results? Let's find out on July 24 or at least share some thoughts and cheerful banter. All are welcome.



Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of July 23 are as follows:

Monday, July 23: Honey mustard chicken, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, wheat bread, sliced peaches, cranberry juice.

Tuesday, July 24: 10-grain breaded pollock, corn O'Brien, sliced carrots, dinner roll, strawberry glazed fruit, orange juice.

Wednesday, July 25: BBQ beef riblet, baked beans, coleslaw, wheat hamburger bun, hot spiced apples, grape juice.

Thursday, July 26: Chicken shwarma, yellow rice, diced tomato salad, wheat pita bread, mixed fruit crisp, grape juice.

Friday, July 27: Tomato basil soup, baked meatballs with marinara sauce, whole grain rotini, green beans, garlic breadstick, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.



Get Crabs and Bull At Fire Department

The Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department is planning for its annual Crab Feast and Bull Roast. The event will be held at the firehouse located at 125 Crescent Road on Saturday, September 29 from 2 to 5 p.m.; doors will open at 1 p.m. This event typically sells out in advance so those interested in attending should visit engine35.com for more information and ticket sales.

Star Party Saturday

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday evening, July 21, at the City Observatory located at Northway Fields. Attendees may expect to see the moon, Jupiter, Saturn and deep sky objects such as galaxies, nebulae and star clusters currently high in the sky, viewed through the observatory telescope and astronomical camera. If there is interest, we will observe the site of last month's mysterious and humongous cosmic explosion, AT2018cow, in the constellation Hercules. As always, visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin at around 9:30 p.m. and continue for two hours. Attendees are asked to park in the ballfield lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

Mamas and Papas Meet Every Friday

Every Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Mamas & Papas Friday Parent Meetup occurs at the New Deal Café. The meetup is an informal social gathering of new parents, expecting parents and caregivers for children ranging from birth to toddler. Discussions include helpful sleeping techniques, teething, how to get rest and local resources. Infants and toddlers are always welcomed.

July Grief Support

Community Hospices offers a gathering for discussion of various grief and loss topics on the last Tuesday evening of every month from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Supportive printed materials and refreshments are provided. The topic for July 31 is Sibling Loss. Check the board for the room number. Contact Margaret Capurso, bereavement coordinator, at 301-560-6002 for more information.

Dems Baysox Game Tickets Selling Fast

The Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club's Night at the Ballpark is making a comeback. Club members and friends will get together Saturday, July 21 at 5:30 p.m. at Bowie BaySox Park, for the BaySox game versus the Detroit Tigers AA team, the Erie Seawolves.

Join the Dems under a big tent down the third base line (in foul territory, just to be clear). Enjoy a buffet of pulled pork, pulled chicken BBQ, hamburgers, hot dogs and all the fixings. Also included are baked beans, pasta salad, kettle chips, watermelon and ice cream. The buffet starts at 5:30 p.m., an hour before the game begins, and is open for two hours.

Drinks including unlimited iced tea, lemonade and Pepsi products are available through the eighth inning.

As final touches, it's Seinfeld impersonation night and there will be fireworks.

For more information, call Konrad Herling at 301-345-9369.

More Community Events
are located throughout
the paper.



Vegan Group Hosts Dinner at New Deal

On Saturday evening, July 21, Vegan Greenbelt will host dinner at the New Deal Café, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The New Deal Café is now the home of Pianta, a restaurant created by DC Vegan Catering. All the food and beverages at the New Deal Café are now vegan. Join Vegan Greenbelt in celebrating and welcoming Pianta by enjoying delicious plant-based food and libations. Conversations about veganism, plant-based diets, animal rights and other social justice issues are encouraged. It is important to know how many people are coming, so RSVP by noon July 20 to Barbara at 443-472-3066.

Greenbelt Writers To Meet July 20

The Greenbelt Writers group will meet Friday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. All local writers are welcome to attend; there will be open readings for those wishing to participate. Last month's discussion focused on the need to ensure that written work is legible and organized. For more information on the group, contact Barbara Ford at barb.ford@comcast.net.

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July 20, 21, 27, 28 at 8 PM

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July 22 & 29 at 2 PM

Ticket prices: \$22 General Admission,
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Obituaries

Barbara Snyder Knox

After several years of declining health, Barbara S. Knox died peacefully on July 1, 2018 in Silver Spring. She was 93 years old. She had been struggling with the loss of control imposed by Alzheimer's and the rigors of increasingly brittle diabetes. Towards the end, she felt trapped in a failing body and an unfamiliar brain. At her request, her remains were donated to support medical research and training.

Mrs. Knox was born August 26, 1924, in Oklahoma City, Okla., to C. Donaldson Snyder and Ruth H. Snyder. She married Gaylord Knox in 1946 and is the mother of their three children, Laura E. Knox, who died in 2015; Margaret Knox Morris, formerly of Greenbelt, now of Laurel; and Robert G. Knox of Greenbelt. She also leaves behind six grandchildren – Mariam d'Eustachio of Beltsville and Gregory Hunanian of Purcellville, Va.; Margaret Strong of Greenbelt; Dr. Barbara Michelle Strong of Boston, Mass.; and Mark and Amy Strong of Oakland, Calif.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FAMILY

Barbara Knox holding baby Grace

– as well as her grandchildren's families, including ten great-grandchildren.

After earning a Ph.D. at age 50, Mrs. Knox had a distinguished career as a clinical psychologist in Maryland before retiring in 1993 to Full Circle Farm in Huntingdon County, Pa. For about 10 years after retirement, she divided her time between her farm and her Greenbelt Homes, Inc. house on Research Road. At

Full Circle Farm she restored an 1850s farmhouse, grew and preserved much of her own food in a large organic vegetable garden and worked with her son and groups of volunteers to restore its 145 acres to native forest.

In 2006 she moved to a retirement community in Sandy Spring, Md., though she still spent summers at the farm, gardening and tending the forests. In 2016 she moved to Arden Courts of Silver Spring.

A gathering to remember Mrs. Knox will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 11 at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Silver Spring, 10309 New Hampshire Ave, Silver Spring. Her ashes will be buried at Full Circle Farm. Plans for an October tree planting in her honor at Full Circle Farm are pending.

Instead of flowers, Mrs. Knox suggested donations to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, the American Friends Service Committee or the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture.

Doug McNeill Celebration of Life

A celebration of life for the late Doug McNeill will take place on Sunday, July 22 at 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Step Club, 114 Centerway. Come and share fond memories and recollections of Doug's impact on the Greenbelt community. All are welcome.

Tom Wertz, Sr. Celebration of Life

Family and friends of Tom Wertz, Sr., are invited to a celebration of life on Saturday, July 28 at 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt American Legion. Wertz, a former Greenbelter, died on March 19, 2018.



Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.



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Resident heron is ready for his close-up.

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**Never put a period
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Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.

Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

Community Church Donation Drive

On Saturday, July 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ will hold a quarterly donation drive. Drop off items at the Community Church (rear parking lot), 1 Hillside Road. Help keep items out of landfills while helping raise funds to serve those in need. Items should be placed in kitchen-size trash bags no larger than 18"x18"x18". Call 301-345-1849 to arrange for a pick-up or for more information.

Free Yoga Class At Botanic Garden

The U.S. Botanic Garden will offer a free yoga gathering with Heather Markowitz on Saturday, July 21 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Enjoy stretching and tuning into the breath in a beautiful, accessible space.

The class will meet on the Lawn Terrace or, in case of rain, in the Conservatory Gallery. No pre-registration required for this program, which is first-come, first-served with limited space available. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own mats.



Condolences to the friends and family of Barbara Knox, who lived on Research Road in the 1990s and has many ties to Greenbelt. She died on July 1 at age 93. Her daughter, Margaret Morris, and her grandchildren Greg Hunanian and Mariam d'Eustachio were residents of 24 Court Ridge Road from 1980 through 1997. Ms. Knox's son, Dr. Robert Knox, and his wife Julie are longtime Greenbelt residents and her granddaughter Margaret Strong resides in GHI. Great-granddaughter Grace d'Eustachio graduated recently from the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Science and Tech program and is headed to Boston College this fall.

Long-time resident Cathy Clark Fisanich is at home recovering from open heart surgery on June 27. She had a setback on July 4 from anaphylactic shock and had to go by ambulance back to the hospital after being discharged on July 2, but is back home again. She says, "Thank you, Prince George's Fire Department for your help."

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

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Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor



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July 22 10 a.m.

"All Are Called: Reflections on General Assembly, 2018"

Rev. Rachel Christensen with GA delegates Carol Carter Walker, Tricia Most, Eric Christensen, and Carmelita Carter-Sykes.

Several of us attended General Assembly, our annual gathering of Unitarian Universalists from across the world. What moved us? How is our Faith?



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Next Donation Drive: October 27 - 28, 2018

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Coming Events At the New Deal

Thursday, July 19, 7 to 10 p.m., Open Mic with Joe Harris.

Friday, July 20, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Music Makers Jam Session for all levels of musicians. Bring an instrument and join in this informal gathering of community members enjoying making music together. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., the Rock-a-Sonics play a mix of rockabilly, vintage country and rock-n-roll.

Saturday, July 21, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., the Mojo Priests play blues, rock and jazz.

Sunday, July 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Deaf Brunch Group Meeting. Socialize using sign language. Newcomers welcome. 7 to 9 p.m., the Thrillbillys play rockabilly and roots rock with area musicians from Nighthawks, Cutaways, Little Pink and more.

Monday, July 23, 6:30 to 9 p.m., New Deal Café regular board meeting.

Tuesday, July 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tornado Rose plays a sexy upbeat mix of acoustic ballads.

Wednesday, July 25, 7 to 9:30 p.m., the Campfire Sessions hosted by Joe Harris showcases local songwriters in a listening room environment.

Thursday, July 26, 7 to 10 p.m., Songwriters' Association of Washington (S.A.W.) Open Mic Night with host Paige Powell.

Friday, July 27, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Music Makers Jam Session. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Moose Jaw, a bluegrass cooperative, will be on stage with originals and covers.

Saturday, July 28, 1 to 5 p.m., Jazz Jam with Greg Myers is a community jazz jam session. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Karen Collins and the Backroads band play classic honkytonk, original roots songs and vintage country from the 1940s to 1970s.

Sunday, July 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Deaf Brunch Group Meeting. 7 to 9 p.m., the Badger Ban.

Kids Learn to Fish At the Refuge

Learn to fish on Wednesday, July 25 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Patuxent Research Refuge. Learn the proper techniques of fishing and the types of species found on the refuge while having fun. Equipment provided. Sunscreen, hat and water bottle are recommended. This program is for ages 5 to 13.

Public programs at the refuge are free although advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For more information, visit fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent.



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City Information

MEETINGS FOR JULY 22-27

Sunday, July 22 at 1:00pm **SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING to move to go into closed session (see below)** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Monday, July 23 at 8:00pm **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: 2020 Census Greenbelt Complete Count Committee** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Greenbelt Municipal Access, Comcast 71, Verizon 21, Verizon HD 996, and streaming at www.greenbeltnmd.gov/municipaltv*

Tuesday, July 24 at 7:30pm **GREEN ACES/GREEN TEAM** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Guest speaker on mosquitos, update on mosquito traps, support for CHEARS, Updates from Sustainability Framework / Green Team Circles.*

Wednesday, July 25 at 7:30pm **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING** (please see below)

Wednesday, July 25 at 8:00pm **FOUR CITIES MEETING** at Berwyn Heights.

Thursday, July 26 at 7:00pm **FOREST PRESERVE ADVISORY BOARD** at Public Works Facility, 555 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Discussion of Section 2 Trails of the Guidelines, including revisions to Section 1 Introduction, Finalize Sections 8, 9, and 10 of the Stewardship Guidelines, Finalize and Approve FPAB response letter to "Illegal Hunting" letter posted in GNR on March 22, 2018, Final revisions to Article 12*

The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 3-305(b)(1) and (7) of the General Provisions Article of the Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, a Closed Session of the Greenbelt City Council will be held on Sunday, July 22, 2018, at 1:00 p.m. in the Library of the Municipal Building to: 1) discuss the appointment, employment, assignment, promotion, discipline, demotion, compensation, removal, resignation, or performance evaluation of appointees, employees, or officials over whom this public body has jurisdiction; any other personnel matter that affects one or more specific individuals; and 2) to consult with counsel to obtain legal advice on a legal matter.

The purpose of this meeting will be: 1) Personnel matters; and 2) Pending litigation.

Bonita Anderson, City Clerk

A Special Meeting of the Council is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 22, 2018 for the purpose of the Council moving to go into closed session as stated above.

***The public may attend the Special Meeting of the City Council immediately prior to the closed session and observe the vote of Council to move into closed session on Sunday, July 22, 2018, at 1:00 pm.**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DSDS – 18-004 Greenbelt Advisory Planning Board

Notice is hereby given that the Greenbelt Advisory Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **July 25, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Room 114**, Greenbelt, MD on an application filed by Sandpiper Greenbelt, LLC for consideration of a request for a Departure from Sign Design Standards for premises located at 7480 Greenway Center Drive, Greenbelt, MD 20770. The applicant is requesting permission to install two additional "Woodspring Suites" buildings signs (100 and 125 SF in area). Per Prince George's County approvals, the applicant is permitted one 72 SF building sign.



FAMILY FUN NIGHT FRIDAY, JULY 20 8:00-9:45pm Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center, 101 Centerway

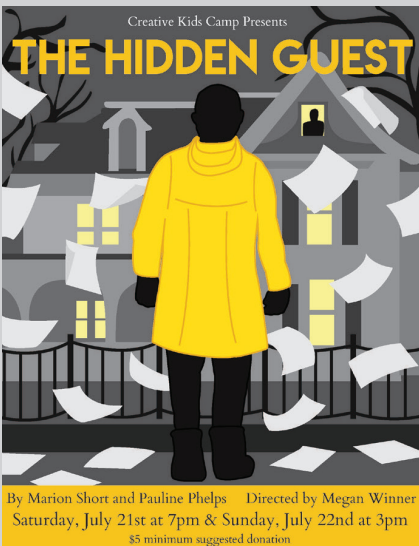
Bring your pool toys and the whole family for an evening of fun! Admittance to the pool is \$5.00 for all families, including passholders. Entering families must have at least one adult. Families will be charged \$1.00 for each additional non-family member, with a limit of three non-family members per group. **In the case of inclement weather, the event will be moved to the Indoor Pool. Info: 301-397-2204**



FREE PRODUCE DISTRIBUTION Thursday, July 26 2:30pm

Green Ridge House, 22 Ridge Rd.

Community residents, please bring your reusable bags and rolling carts. Items may be heavy. Please come to the Green Ridge House entrance located on the right side of the loading dock. Do not enter at the front door.



*The delightful comedic mystery, **The Hidden Guest**, was Greenbelt's first high school drama club production, performed in 1938. Staffers of the Recreation Department's performing arts camps are presenting this anniversary production in the Community Center auditorium, where the high school students performed the play 80 years ago.*

THE HIDDEN GUEST

Greenbelt Community Center Auditorium
Saturday, July 21 at 7:00 pm
Sunday, July 22 at 3:00 pm
Tickets: \$5 minimum donation

All profits from ticket sales will go to the camp scholarship fund. For tickets, call 301-397-2208 or visit the Community Center business office at 15 Crescent Road.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups.

There are currently vacancies on:
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FOOD FOREST VOLUNTEER DAY



Saturday, July 21 from 10am-12:30pm
Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane
Volunteers needed!

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The Greenbelt Citizen's Police Academy

The Greenbelt Citizen's Police Academy (GCPA) is a free nine (9) week program designed to increase communication and understanding between members of the Greenbelt Police Department and the community. It is an excellent opportunity for individuals, living, working or attending school in Greenbelt to gain a better understanding of how your law enforcement agency works. The GCPA combines classroom and hands on instruction on a wide variety of police functions.

The Greenbelt Citizen's Police Academy (GCPA) will be held on Thursdays, beginning on September 6th. For applications call George Mathews at 240-542-2116 or gmathews@greenbeltnmd.gov or look under the forms section at www.gpdcitizensacademy.com.



ELECTRONICS AND PAINT RECYCLING

Saturday, July 28 from 9am-12pm
Public Works Facility, 555 Crescent Road

Accepted items include: Batteries taped on one end, Cameras, CPUs, DVD Players, Expanded Polystyrene (block #6 no cups, egg-cartons, or food trays), Keyboards, Laptop Computers, Mice, Printers, Monitors, Radios, Recording equipment, Scanners, Speakers, Surge Protectors, Telephones, TVs, VCRs, Wires and Power Cords, Fax Machines.

Please call in advance if you want to drop off of more than 10 items or items over 50 lbs.

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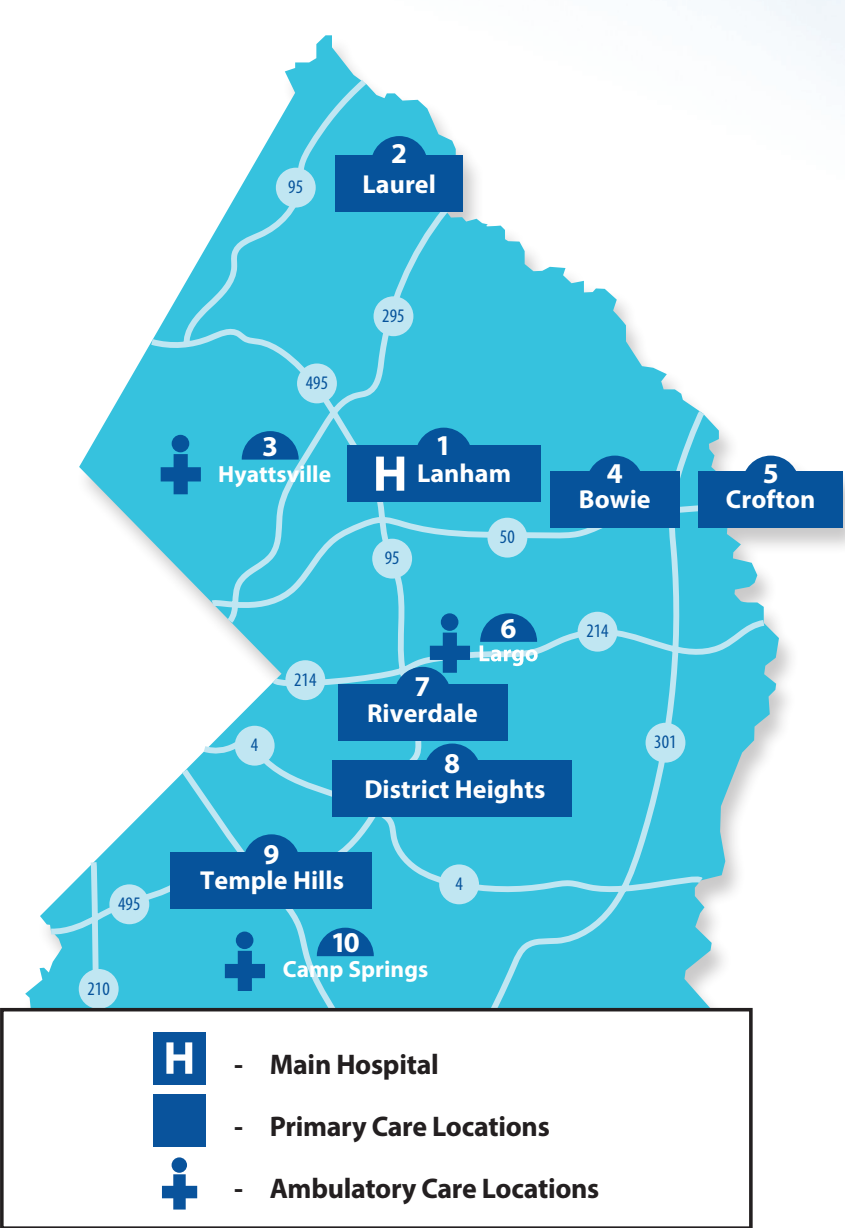
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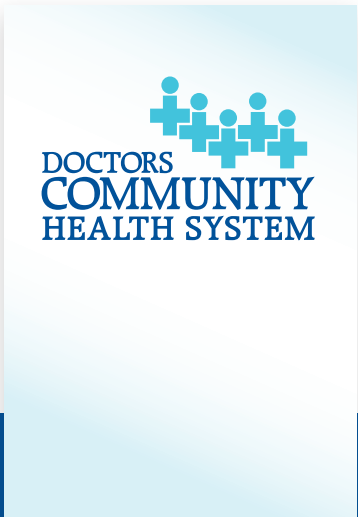
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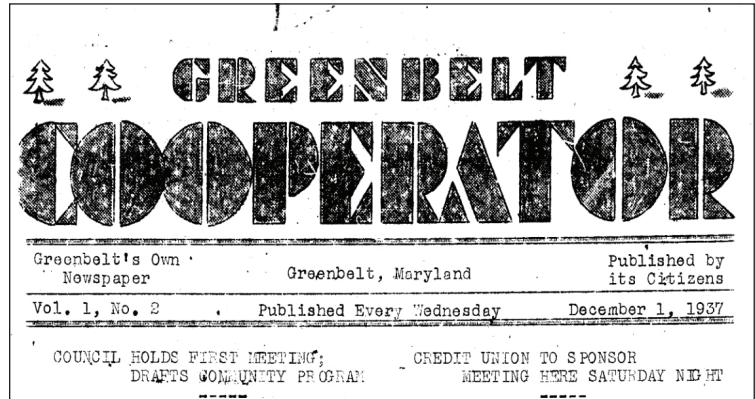


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GCF Grant Spurs Next Phase Of Greenbelt Archive Project

by Cathie Meetre

After its successful debut at the retirement luncheon for Mary Lou Williamson, the newly minted Greenbelt Archive Project (GAP) has capped its successful silent auction and donation appeal with a win in the most recent round of Greenbelt Community Foundation (GCF) grants.

The purpose of the \$5,000 grant, the maximum available from GCF, is to acquire the scanner and peripherals that will be needed to digitize the Greenbelt Cooperator and Greenbelt News Review issues from 1943 to 2002. This is a key step in readying for production.

The Archive Project is currently working with the city to arrange workspace for the project and plans to acquire electronic equipment in July. Processing is planned to start in earnest during September after preliminary setup and training activities in conjunction with University of Maryland's Libraries over the summer.

GAP's website is at GreenbeltArchive.org and will provide more information on the project as it gets under way. Supporters of the newspaper will be invited to participate in the scanning and conservation process as volunteers; a number of roles will be available. Some tasks will require basic computer skills while others will be concerned with the physical handling and preparation of the newspapers and subsequent ongoing storage.

There are also administrative opportunities, such as coordinating volunteers, tracking progress, quality control and maintaining and purchasing materials. These volunteer roles will qualify for community service hours for students. Most roles will start in

September. The website will also include applications for volunteer positions, which will be solicited in late July.

There are about 25,000 pages to scan. At a rate of 250 pages per week, the project is expected to take about two years. This is no small task – the old newspapers are very fragile.

A double bonus for the community is that after the project is complete, the large-bed scanner and associated equipment purchased with the GCF grant will be donated to the Greenbelt Museum to start its next life as the museum's high-resolution scanner for historical documents destined for the library archives.

For its application to the GCF, GAP received letters of support from the Greenbelt Museum, The Prince George's County Historical Society, University of Maryland Libraries and the Greenbelt News Review. The City of Greenbelt's commitment to assist with workspace was also a key factor in facilitating the project and establishing its credibility. In addition to this broad-based institutional support, the degree of citizen support and participation in the initial fundraiser was impressive – indicating the whole-hearted backing of the community. The initial drive raised a heartwarming \$12,000 – more than double the anticipated outcome – toward an overall project cost estimated at around \$40,000 excluding the value of in-kind contributions. The GCF grant takes the funding to \$17,000, which gives the project enough funds to set up and start operations. All concerned wish to express their thanks for this support.



From left: Dawn Goodman Washington, Mary Sies, JoEllen Sarff, Sandra Lange and Deanna Dawson pose with the grant check.

Learning to Create Unicorns And Circuits at MakerSpace

by Sabrina Hackett

In the MakerSpace team here at Greenbelt, we make creations like dolls and bee-keeping boxes. Creating everything with everybody is fun and the atmosphere is always lively. We all learn about how the mechanisms we make work before creating them. So I now know about how circuits work and how soldering works. That information is going to be really useful in the future, since I decided to major in electrical engineering or mechanical engineering. At the moment, I am working on how to make stuffed dolls. Once I learn how to make a regular doll, I can begin to put electronics on it like lights or speakers to make sound. Once I move on from that I'm going to work on how to make light circuits so I can put on things like accessories. I cannot wait to try making a wearable unicorn horn that



PHOTO BY SUSAN BROWN

From left: Sabrina Hackett and Leilani Nagalo work with sewing teacher Katie Cavallo.

lights up. If you're interested in what we're making, feel free to join us on Saturday mornings.

Sabrina Hackett is a 9th grader at Parkdale High School.

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additional locations in the city. The original Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival was centered in Old Greenbelt, with pumpkin carving in Roosevelt Center and a walk to explore the Greenbelt Forest Preserve, but this often limited the reach of the festival. Because organizers want to include more of the community in 2018, the festival's 30th year, pumpkin carving activities and a woods walk will also be held in both Schrom Hills Park and Greenbelt West. These two new locations will expand the festival for those unable to get to Roosevelt center and "... guarantee that every Greenbelt resident can enjoy and understand the importance of the woods that make up Greenbelt."

GCF awarded FONDCA \$1,500 to support its efforts to highlight new artists and exhibit their work in the Café. Local artists are introduced to the public through FONDCA's program, with new shows every two months. The grant will fund advertising to attract artists to submit their work, publicity to promote the work and materials for receptions hosted in their honor.

GCF's mission is to support worthwhile initiatives by local organizations benefiting the Greenbelt community. GCF has two grant cycles a year; grant awards

range from \$500 to \$5,000 and are given to Greenbelt community groups, cooperatives and non-profit organizations. More information about GCF and the grant process can be found at greenbeltfoundation.net.

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White-breasted nuthatch.

"Donate School Supplies for Kids in Need At your Community Credit Union"

Greenbelt Federal Credit Union is raising school supplies for kids in need at Springhill Lake Elementary School. There are drop boxes at the Credit Union and Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket. Cash donations accepted at the credit union.



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offerings available to all Greenbelt residents.

The Process

The process began with a meeting between CDCG co-directors and Liz Park, the director of CARES/GAIL. She and her staff were instrumental in ensuring the success of the program and were eager to expand their offerings to underserved parts of Greenbelt.

CDCG then introduced the concept behind the project to the Greenbriar Condominium Association. They offered use of their Community Center for the project and collaborated with Kroll and Buck to distribute flyers promoting CDCG-run community meetings throughout Greenbriar, at community meeting places where Greenbriar residents were likely to go, in the Greenbelt News Review and through social media.

As CDCG staff began to work with Greenbriar staff, they expanded their outreach to publications in the Greenbriar Crier and developed a link on the Greenbriar website to publish writings and notices by and for Greenbriar residents. They also encouraged participants to use Greenbelt Nextdoor, a private social networking site designed to encourage neighborhood development, promoted the project through the Greenbriar National Night Out, and met with News Review staff to explain the project and give the paper a heads-up that participating Greenbriar residents would be submitting articles. CDCG also received support and encouragement from residents throughout Greenbelt including city councilmembers, some of whom attended or made appearances at the group’s sessions.

Specifics

Over the course of the year, Kroll and Buck conducted a series of six meetings open to all residents of Greenbriar. In addition, they made numerous contacts by email, phone, text and in-person sessions designed to reinforce the principles they were trying to teach to ensure that the group could be self-sustaining by the end of the year.

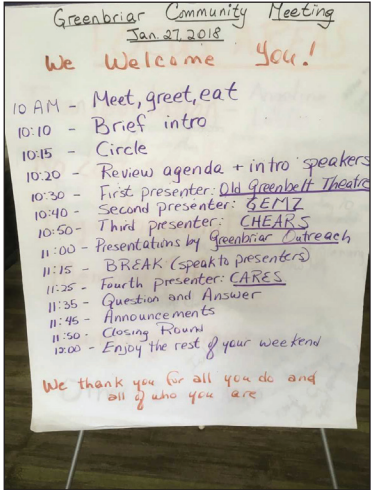
The CDCG team began by introducing residents to basic principles of DCG, focusing on transparent communication to ensure that all voices were heard and all ideas were respected. They worked closely with CARES and GAIL staff who attended, shared information and resources and supported all ideas suggested by the group. The group also heard presentations from numerous community groups including the Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS), Old Greenbelt Theatre, GEMZ, Greenbelt Time Bank and the Calvert Farms CSA. Participants were educated about available resources in Greenbelt in the context of becoming empowered to act as a community using DCG processes to make decisions about how to best use city services.

Some of the ideas the group explored include accessing no-cost space in the Greenbriar Community Center for GAIL programs focused on caregiver support for aged loved ones or those living with disabilities; familiarizing Greenbriar (and Greenbelt) residents about no-cost and/or low-cost transportation options; learning about and accessing legal, financial, consumer protection resources; addressing cultural and linguistic challenges in a

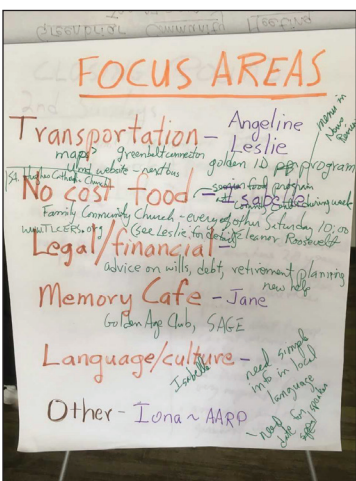


The Old Greenbelt Theatre gave a presentation (complete with a door prize of a one year family subscription plus popcorn) at one of the Greenbriar Outreach Group meetings. Pictured from left: Angeline Butler, Leslie Cummings, Isabella Wilkinson and Aileen Kroll.

- Photos by John Buck



Agenda for the Greenbriar Outreach Group Meet and Greet



Results of brainstorming about focus areas

learn-about-your neighbor way; learning about and accessing no-cost and low-cost food options; learning about and accessing Greenbelt’s Memory Café; and working with the city to have a bus tour from Greenbriar to Old Greenbelt.

Passing the Baton

At the conclusion of the year, CDCG staff passed the baton to the members of the newly formed outreach group at Greenbriar. One of the group’s newest projects is to organize tours of Greenbelt for Greenbriar residents. These tours are designed to break down barriers that have precluded full inclusion. Many Greenbriar residents, new and old, are largely unaware of the city services, programs, businesses and institutions that exist in Old Greenbelt. The first bus tour this summer was a resounding success.

The outreach group at Greenbriar has also been exploring the possibility of having a part-time

CARES/GAIL satellite office on-site. They are also working with their boards and management to improve resident access to community information and services. Valuable community linkages have been established. This project is now on-going and self-sustaining as CDCG’s formal involvement draws to a close.

Most significantly, community bonds have been created and strengthened and community leaders have emerged. CDCG staff and participants at Greenbriar acknowledge the key role the City of Greenbelt’s support played in this project.

CDCG invites Greenbelt residents to Greenbriar’s National Night Out on August 7. Guests will have the opportunity to meet CDCG board members and Greenbriar residents who will familiarize those stopping by with the workings of the ongoing outreach group at Greenbriar and the CDCG process.

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the Greenbelt News Review and Greenbelt Homes, Incorporated (GHI).

During the May visit, representatives from Greenbelt cops met with Doug O’Brien, the NCBA/CLUSA CEO; John Torres, NCBA/CLUSA vice president for communications and public relations; and Stephen McDow, NCBA/CLUSA manager of membership and stakeholder relations. While explaining how GHI works, GHI President Steve Skolnik took the group on a walking tour of Greenbelt with a short detour to Greenbelt Lake.

NCBA/CLUSA helped arrange the July visit of William Spriggs,

Bermuda director of Economic and Cooperative Development, as Bermuda’s new Labor government is looking to cooperatives as a way to spur economic development. Spriggs was particularly interested in ideas for youth cooperatives, senior day care, affordable housing and food and agricultural cooperatives. Mayor Emmett Jordan, Councilmembers Judith Davis and Leta Mach, former councilmember Konrad Herling and co-op developers Jim Johnson and Ron Hantz joined Greenbelt co-op representatives in a wide-ranging discussion of cooperative opportunities.

Greenbelter Retrofits Van For Camping, Adventures

by Matthew Arbach

Greenbelt resident Leonard Wallace has transformed a used van into a recreational vehicle appropriate for any trip. Inspired by a similar effort he observed at Greenbelt MakerSpace, he has devoted a month to this project, using only simple, inexpensive materials costing around a few hundred dollars.

Wallace said that when he gauged the six-foot interior height and “learned how inexpensive the used vans were priced, the lightbulb went off.” After extensive research on sites like craigslist and autotrader.com, he eventually settled on a used Ram Promaster cargo van from Criswell Auto in Gaithersburg for a price in the low 20 thousands. Criswell obtained the used van from Enterprise Rental Cars. It was a year old with only 18,000 miles on it.

Wallace’s approach was utilitarian, with an emphasis on simplicity. All his work was completely self-designed. He said, “I wanted to waste as little space as possible.” After gutting the van, Wallace’s additions ended up weighing a modest 260 pounds. The materials he used were both lightweight and remarkably basic. These included: ATV rails used to make a removable twin bed; a small, folding IKEA table; cheap fabric to line the walls; carpet mats that are easy to remove and clean; velcro fasteners; nylon screens held by strip magnets; sturdy plastic cardboard walls; elastic speaker-cabinet fabric over the wheel wells; and milk crates for storage. No plywood was used. An extra battery necessary to run additional features like track lighting and mini-fans fit easily beneath the front seat. He



PHOTO BY MATTHEW ARBACH

Leonard Wallace stands in front of his recently retrofitted van. He put in insulation, beds, and screens for comfortable camping.

even self-installed cruise control.

The low cumulative weight of his additions enables the van to get from 25 to 27 miles to the gallon, an extra plus.

Wallace has been a Greenbelt resident since 1977, when he moved from Kentucky. He graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School in 1980. In 1986, he started Realty One with an office in Roosevelt Center, where he deals with a broad range of properties, including Greenbelt Homes, Inc., and single-family homes.

Said Wallace, “I’ve never done anything like this before. I am very glad I did this. I had to come up with ways to do stuff. It was a long, labor-intensive process. I had to think outside the box. It’s better than a new van.”

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Submit this form by July 30, 2018 to: Bob Zugby, Chair
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94 Ridge Road; Greenbelt, MD 20770

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Attach a statement (preferably printed or typed), which explains why this nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time, specific accomplishments during period of service, the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the City, and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material is useful to the Committee but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person’s good works will be helpful.

You may be contacted for additional information. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later, but no later than the July 30th deadline.

Nominated by:

Name(s) (please print)	Signature(s)	Telephone
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Thank you!



Retro Town Fair Returns To Labor Day Festival

by Sheila Maffay-Tuthill

Gardeners, canners, knitters and all homemaking crafty folks in Greenbelt, start preparing entries for the sixth Retro Town Fair. It will be held over Labor Day weekend on Sunday, September 2 on the grounds of the Greenbelt Museum at 10-B Crescent Road.

Judging classes will include: flowers/vegetables/fruits, baked goods, canned goods, needlework and crafts. A new open category for demonstration and exhibiting only is the Legacy class. Many of our participants would like to share family heirloom works with the community, and this class will enable them to do so.

More information will be available on the Retro Town Fair registration form, which will be on the museum's website, greenbeltmuseum.org, in August. For questions, write to organizer Sheila Maffay-Tuthill at education@greenbeltmuseum.org. Looking forward to seeing you at the fair!





PHOTO BY MEGAN SEARING YOUNG

Canning is one of the popular judging classes at the Retro Town Fair.

50 Years Ago . . .

Parkdale High School to Open, GHI To Build New Townhouses

by Chris Rogers-Spatuzzi

The following are excerpts from the July 18, 1968 News Review. At that time, there was no Eleanor Roosevelt High School and Greenbelt students had been attending High Point High School in the western edge of Beltsville, on Powder Mill Road. Grateful thanks to Eva Garin for confirming the chronology.

“When Greenbelt’s tenth and eleventh graders enter the new Parkdale High School for classes for the first time on September 3, they will be having a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Everything will be new – building, athletic plant, textbooks, laboratory equipment, furniture, library collection. And only a few of the people will be familiar – some of the staff and some of their classmates.

Parkdale, located on auspiciously named Good Luck Road, south of Greenbelt Park between Kenilworth and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, will draw its eleventh graders from DuVal, High Point, Northwestern and Bladensburg High Schools. Besides Greenbelt, students will come principally from Berwyn Heights, College Park Estates, New Carrollton, Landover, Woodlawn, Glenridge, Parkway Estates and East Pines. Of the faculty, ten reside in Greenbelt. One of the three vice-principals, Gerald E. Boisvert, is a former Greenbelt, active in civic affairs, and a long-time teacher at High Point High School. The principal, Dr. G. Allen Sager, was formerly administrator at Northwestern High School.”

New Townhouses

In the same edition, on page 1 is a story that relates to the new townhouses opposite where Greenbelt Elementary is now located on Ridge Road, between Research and Laurel Hill Road.. They were the first new houses to be constructed within what had become Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) since its inception in 1952 and represented a more modern and larger house, in keeping with the spirit of the age. The houses had basements and air-conditioning.

“Construction of the new townhouses by Greenbelt Homes, Inc., in the near future may be a reality if current plans progress as discussed in the meeting of the GHI board of directors on Thursday July 11.

Nat Shinderman, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Larger Homes, reported to fellow board members that bids had been received from seven concerns, varying in amounts from \$488,000 to \$793,000. The lowest acceptable bid was made by the firm of J. R. Lawrence for \$519,219. The Ad Hoc Committee recommended that management consult with a representative of the firm to review specifications concerning modifications which could bring the price lower without endangering the structure of the new buildings. Management did this and a list of proposals was presented containing reductions and also additions which might be desirable.”



PHOTO BY JUDY MCCORD

Early mornings, both weekday and weekend, the Coffee Club has gathered to start the day with coffee for more than 25 years at the Sunoco station at the corner of Crescent and Gardenway.

Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery

July 7, 10:58 p.m., 9100 block Edmonston Road. A man sitting in his vehicle with another person was approached by a man on foot who produced a handgun and announced a robbery. He got the man's wallet and fled on foot.

Theft

July 5, 2:15 p.m., Kenilworth Avenue near Ivy Lane. A utility worker placed an electronic measuring device next to his work vehicle and walked away for a short period of time. Upon return the device, a Vivax Metrotech transmitter, was gone.

July 5, 8:15 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A fanny pack was taken from a shopping cart in a parking lot.

July 7, 1:10 p.m., 5500 block Cherrywood Lane. Two unsecured, unattended black and blue Roadmaster bicycles were taken.

July 7, 1:36 p.m., 6200 block Breezewood Drive. A woman accidentally left her front door key and key ring in the front door lock. When she went back to retrieve them, the keys were gone.

July 8, 8:30 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A man walked up to a woman standing in the lobby area of the Burlington Coat Factory, grabbed her purse and fled on foot.

Malicious Burning

July 5, 11 p.m., Crescent Road near Lakeside Drive. Officers responded to a report of a car fire and after further investigation, Prince George's County Fire Department personnel were notified. Their investigation led to the arrest of a 28-year-old Greenbelt man, who was charged with malicious burning.

Arson

July 10, 3:40 p.m., 99 Centerway. A trashcan was set on fire at the Youth Center.

Burglary

July 5, 6:50 a.m., 6100 block Greenbelt Road. A jewelry display at the USA Jewelers kiosk was broken into and several necklaces taken. Investigation led to the July 8 arrest of a 24-year-old nonresident man on charges of second degree burglary, fourth degree burglary, theft and malicious destruction. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

July 8, 11:49 a.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Lane. The maintenance building was broken into. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

July 9, 9:50 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. A laptop was taken after a residence was entered by tampering with the front door lock.

Vandalism

July 5, 4:21 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. An employee at Nail Art became engaged in a verbal altercation with a customer who overturned a ceramic sculpture, which broke. The customer then left the store and fled in a vehicle described as a silver Chevrolet Impala with Pa. tags.

Vehicle Crime

One vehicle was stolen, a black 2006 Ford F-250 Super-Cab pickup truck with Md. tags 8CK3412, taken from the 6000 block Springhill Drive on July 11.

Six thefts and two attempted thefts from vehicles were reported. Both attempted thefts occurred in the 7800 block Mandan Road on July 8, when windows were broken out prior to the vehicles being rummaged through. Nothing appeared to have been taken. Windows were also broken in the 6100 block Breezewood Drive, where a nursing equipment bag was taken.

A front tag was taken from the 200 block Lakeside Drive. A parking permit was taken in the 7800 block Hanover Parkway.

In the 5900 block Cherrywood Lane four tires and rims were taken from one vehicle. An attempt to steal tires and rims from a vehicle in the 8000 block Greenbelt Station Parkway was unsuccessful because wheel locks were in place, but two windows were broken and a phone charger was taken.

Two acts of vandalism were reported. A tire was slashed in the 7800 block Mandan Road. A convertible in the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane had its top slashed, both side view mirrors broken and graffiti applied using spray paint.

Homicide Arrest

A Greenbelt man, Geovanni Ortega, 20, has been arrested and charged with first and second degree murder and first and second degree assault in connection with the fatal shooting on July 6 in the 9100 block of Edmonston Terrace.

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Sports

Greenbelt Barracudas Swim Team Edges Out Belair Dolphins in Exciting Meet

by Chris Kelly, Linda Kelly and Jill Lau



Devin Brown prepares to swim for the Greenbelt Municipal Swim Team.



Jayden Griffin competes in butterfly.



Leah Novick swims breast stroke.

- Photos by Phan Truong

Last weekend, the Greenbelt Municipal Swim Team (GMST) Barracudas narrowly edged out the Belair Bath & Tennis (BBT) Dolphins by 12 points, the closest meet the Greenbelt team has had all season. GMST won with a final score of 294 to 282 and ended their regular season with a 4-1 record in Division C of the Prince-Mont Swim League. GMST moved up from Division D last year and has made significant strides since then.

The meet kicked off with all the swimmers enthusiastically shouting the classic “Greenbelt Swim Team is real cool!” cheer and from then on, the cheering never stopped. Bob Groelsema, father of swimmers Athalia and Dora-Marie Groelsema, called the meet a “real nail-biter” and said that “the swimmers have focused on stroke technique all season and now it’s really paying off.” Swimmers edged out the competition by as little as 3 milliseconds (0.03 seconds).

Records Broken

Thus far this season, the team has had four long-standing records broken by Sena Williams, Kira Moore and Mia Moore. In 9-10 girls 50M free, Williams broke outstanding GMST alum Maresa Like-Mathews’ 1999 record of 34.09 seconds to set a new team and pool record of 33.83 seconds. In the Girls 9-10 25M Breaststroke, Williams also broke Kate Hilton’s 1993 team record of 20.34 seconds and Summer Strass’ 2001 pool record of 19.79 seconds, with a new time of 19.61. After holding the record for two weeks, Williams broke her own record in the Girls 9-10 25M Breaststroke this past weekend with a time of 19.53 seconds.

Kira Moore also broke a 1999 team record held by Like-Mathews in the 9-10 Girls 25M Butterfly, with a time of 16.59, half a second faster than the old record. Mia Moore, Kira’s younger sister, also broke a record this past weekend. At the Prince George’s Council Mini Meet (for those 10 and under), Mia, age 7, set a new 8 and Under Girls Breaststroke record of 22.40 seconds, breaking the previous record of 22.65 seconds set by Sena Williams in

2016. As a piece of interesting GMST trivia, the same record was held by Coach Jill Lau when she broke it as an 8 & Under swimmer in 1996. GMST’s team and pool records are posted both in a display case at the outdoor pool and on the team’s website, greenbeltswimteam.com.

Strong Growth

“The Barracudas have had three strong talent growth years,” one parent said, “thanks to a strong focus on recruitment and retention, particularly of new families moving to the region.” But a real turning point came last February when the team hired Greenbelt native and former GMST swimmer Lau to help the Barracudas reach new heights. A former student athlete at the University of Maryland, Lau’s coaching resumé includes coaching at the UMD and USA Water Polo Junior Olympic Development Team. The other coaches – Kobbe Stafford, Jaylen Vines, Joon Jang and Ruth White – “just clicked,” reported one parent. “The coaches were truly like a well-oiled machine, where all the coaches worked their strengths, almost like a self-conducted orchestra of musicians, realizing they all had an important role in the Barracudas’ success.” According to Lau, the Barracudas will have a strong year ahead under the continued coaching from the current team and the new addition of R.J. Pauling, who currently coaches at Fairland Aquatic Swim Team, a USA Swimming Club Team.

Over the weekend of July 21-22 the Barracudas will face off in a championship meet which will determine if GMST will win the division. The team will also celebrate its achievement in a team banquet this Saturday where each swimmer will be rewarded for his or her dedication this season.





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A Review

Camp Encore Teens Present Shakespeare’s Cymbeline

by Melissa Sites



The full cast of the Camp Encore show Cymbeline

- Photos by Kate Magill Robinson

Kate Magill Robinson brought another tour de force to the Greenbelt Arts Center, leading the teens of Camp Encore to deliver a fabulous rendition of Shakespeare’s Cymbeline on July 11 and 12. Robinson expertly reduced the complicated play down to its most interesting features, while at the same time creating more speaking roles, allowing the young actors to learn their parts perfectly in less than a month, along with songs and impressive fight choreography. Robinson has adapted several Shakespeare plays for Camp Encore, including Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth and A Midsummer Night’s Dream. This was her sixth production here.

This fine production used a simple, unadorned set. A standard draped by a long red banner de-noted the Romans, while greenery projected onto the wall let us know we were in Wales. A few simple fleeces became a bed for the Princess Imogen – yet the production did not shy away from rolling an enormous trunk into the room so that the villain, Iachimo, could spy on the princess while she was asleep. Both Cole Cheng as Iachimo and Sarah Johnson as Imogen performed beautifully in their roles. Cheng was smooth and attractive, yet cunning and creepy while trying to win a bet with Posthumus (the dashing and heroic Creedence Jackson) that his beloved would not remain true. Johnson was convincingly innocent, courteous and brave as she navigated the difficult twists and turns of love, betrayal, exile and war.

Great care was evident in the gorgeous, professional costuming. Cymbeline (Sean Brittan-Powell) was an excellent legendary British king in his barbaric fur cape, while his unnamed Wicked



The court of King Cymbeline in Britain. Back row from left: Creedence Jackson (Posthumus), Sarah Johnson (Imogen), Rebecca Schmit and Ani Arzoumanian (Queen's ladies), Findley Holland (Queen's son Cloten). Middle row from left: Logan Skovron (Duke Dudley), William Peterson (Lord Langley), Sean Brittan-Powell (Cymbeline), Madeline Hille (Queen), Grace Krage (Aedan), Mary Alyce Yoho (Bryan). Front row from left: Orla Collins (Pisanio), Erin Caldwell (Helen), Abby Zolt (Cornelius)

Queen (Madeline Hille) could not possibly have had good intentions dressed in such evil, voluminous, long black sleeves. Findley Holland played the foppish Cloten, the queen’s son, with fastidious cape adjustments, large dramatic gestures, loud cries and expressions of over-confidence.

Counselors David Gardner, Aeryn Goldstein and Megan Winner wrote and performed beautiful original music reminiscent of great classic folk rock on piano, flute, cello and drums for the production. Robinson inserted bits from a number of Shakespeare plays to give meaningful parts to more actors. One piece, the Willow Song from Othello, worked perfectly to allow for a sweet moment of sorrow between Imogen and her lady-in-waiting (Erin Caldwell). Music that sounded like the drums of war accented

a thrilling fight between Iachimo and Posthumus.

Fight choreographer Mark Robinson staged dozens of roaring teenagers who ran back and forth beating their swords together to great effect to portray a war. His light design created flashes of lightning to punctuate and build tension in a scene as Jupiter (Logan Skovron) and Juno (Erin Caldwell) delivered a prophecy to the sleeping Posthumus.

Camp Encore and Greenbelt Recreation staff should feel very proud of this show, not only for empowering teenagers with the skills and experiences they need to produce great theater, but for bringing such a superbly careful treatment of a less-often produced Shakespeare work to the people of Greenbelt – and for free!

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information about their child’s needs or disabilities.

Sometimes it can be a tough transition, especially for kids who take part in specialized programs during the school year that are tailored to their needs. In Greenbelt, the inclusion staff follows a four-step process to integrate each child: assess their needs, plan a strategy, implement it and evaluate the results.

“For each session of camp, we go into groups and observe,” Sutfin said. “We do the assessment on our own to see who may need extra help. We’re here to check out individual needs and make it positive.”

There are eight inclusion counselors who float between different camp groups throughout the summer, working wherever kids need extra attention the most. Just as with the campers themselves, the inclusion counselors try to seamlessly integrate themselves into each camp. Sutfin said that they want to make it known that they are there, but not have it known why.

In an ideal scenario, campers are not able to notice the difference between inclusion and non-inclusion counselors, and inclusion staff are able to provide one-on-one attention to campers without drawing attention from the rest of the group.

“We’re helping every kid feel like they’re valued and part of the camp,” said Tahia Shendy, who has been working as an inclusion counselor since last summer. “It’s very important to avoid isolation on the kids’ behalf or our own so that we can do our job.”

Non-inclusion counselors stay with one camp for the entire session, but they work with the inclusion counselors to see who may need more help and integrate them into their respective camps.

“Having an inclusion counselor in the groups makes things a bit easier, they help with campers that need extra assistance,” said AJ Sesay, the manager for Camp Pine Tree I and II. “They have knowledge and more experience working with special needs campers.”

Sesay, who is in his sixth year working with Greenbelt camps, added that nobody feels left out and the communication between inclusion and non-inclusion counselors is what makes the program so successful.

For many inclusion counselors, the difference that they can make for each individual child is what drives them to work hard. Shendy remembered one camper that she worked with at Kinder Camp in the past whose face lit up when he saw her again this summer.

“Sometimes, you forget how happy you can make a kid,” she said. “It reaffirms that you’re a positive energy in his or her life.”

Fellow inclusion counselor Jessi Foster echoed Shendy’s statement. She said it can be exhausting at times but seeing the impact that they have makes it all worth it.

“You pour your heart, soul and energy into these kids every day,” said Foster, who is in her first summer working with Greenbelt Recreation but has experience working with special needs children elsewhere. “That’s what it’s all about.”



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Children and counselors join hands in a circle of inclusion and unity at Creative Kids Camp.

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